Oneral A. H. Terry and family are in St. onis, on route for Atlants. Georgia. The Gen-ral will take command of the Department of

Judge Busteed is now holding a term of the nited States Court at Montgomery, Alabama. to Congressional committee to investigate his

he Congressional committee onduct is in the same city. Over eight hundred yous organizations has specific to the executive committee their incident to join in the National Peace Jubilee,

denoral Wyndom, commander-in-Chief of or Helepty's forese in British Boyth America, company with P. S. Sweenson, constant reight Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, and P. Wabster, of Chicago, General Agent of the ational Steamship Company of Liverpool, are treated and company of Liverpool and Co

—A lady arrived in Crawfordsville the other day eight days from San Francisco. —A new Ediscopial perish was organ-ized in Fort Wayne, on Monday evening

-Sixteen hundred passengers were car-ried over the Evansville street railroad on last Sunday. How about Sunday laws?

ance in Crawfordsville—simost eyery girl sports shoop.

—W. S. Culbertson, of New Albany, is just completing a splendid mansion, at a cost of considerably over \$100,000.

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The farmers in the vicinity of New Albany are sending large quantities of ak bark to market, which is purchased t good prices by the tanners.

An eighty-five pound estish was the ensation in Saturday's New Albany market. Send it to Grant. He needs a sig fish.

The Lafayette Journal of Tuesday sys: Two car loads of Swedes went West yesterday morning. They were not for by special agent to work coal nines below Perryville.

John B. Norman, Esq., the veteran and accomplished editor of the New Albany Ledger, has been alsoed Cay Printer. Congratulations. I. V. Kelso, Esq., likewise, City Attorney.

Woman's rights have triumphed in New Albany. All male and female members of Wesley Chapel in that city, over twenty-one years of age, are allowed to

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—The Crawfordsville Review says: At Company was completed to-day. The Board of Directors elected Q. Ames, Pres-ident, John R. Duff, Vice President, John M. S. Williams, of Masanchusects, Ereda-urer, and E. H. Rollins, New Hampshire, Secretary and Assistant Tressurer. entertainment (?) recently given by "Sorosis" there were present (phirty-males and nine females. Twesty-siz be males were stadents.

athern Penitentiary sate Express.

Alas! poor Meredith. The way of the Alas! poor Meredith to Jeffersonville.

A young man sworp of for s year beet the Recorder in Evansville. His dge is not "touch, sate or handle" the sain for a period of twesty-three acts, twenty-nine days and twenty-—The Evaneville Journal mys advices from the entire tobacco district convey the intelligence that the tobacco crop is going to be light. Some kind of a small black bug gets in the plantand in schort time they wither and die. It is thought that not more than half a grop will be raised this season.

raised this season.

—The Evanaville Courier says: "Cutler S. Dobbins, of Martin county, favorably known as a Demogratic politician of that part of the State, and at present the prosecuting atterney of the adjoining judicial circuit, is aspiring to be a post. Several of his contributions have appeared in the press, which evince considerable poetic talent." Core H. Suire, Hon. Edward Avery, Stephen C. Foster and others. A telegraphic dispatch, was resolved from Sensors Sprayer, dated Aight, South Carolina, favoring the objects of the League, and urging them to persevere and not be discouraged, but let their deliberations be bold and considers.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—Frank Brown, the husband of the woman who attempted to commit suicide last Satur-day, has not been seen or heard of since that night, having mysteriously disap-peared immediately after the recovery of his wife. Testerday application was his wife. Yesterday application was made at the police headquarters by interested parties for sid in his discovery, his family believing that he has thrown himself into the river.—Terre Haute Express.

The Vincennes Sun thus notices the appointment of General James C. Veatch to the Adjutant General James C. Veatch to the Adjutant Generalship: "We are glad that this self-sacridoing patriot has at last been provided for, but if he had possessed the shrewdness which one or two of his transactions in the early part of the rebellion indicated that he possesses, he might have done better than to take Buck Teruell's "leavings." For instance, why didn't he make Grant a deed to President Island? That would no doubt have brought something handsome."

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ANOTHER DARING ROBBERY, — Last
night about ten o'clock, W. P. Graham,
book kepper for Mesers, J. J. Graig &
Bro., was halted on the Hanover hill by
a couple of highway ners and robbed of
all the money selected by Monday
morning, to Lexington, Spott county, is
his baggy, to make some hollections for
the house he represented, and on his return left Lexington at seven o'clock p.
M. He drove hard mutil he got to the
top of the hill leading into the city,
where he gover to be sent the chant-yets
that he hower might rest in coming down
the hill. Getting in again he started
down the hill at a walk, and being tired
himself, was accelessiv leading forward
resting his chooks on his knees, when he
noticed a couple of men advancing toward him, but not inclined to give the
road, Mr. Graham yas unarmed, and
hort sespecting asyming, curied his
horse oward the hillside in order to pass
them. Just as the house commenced to
obey his driver, the two men teners are one than the rest horse oward the hillede in order to pass them. Just as the horse commenced to obey his driver, the two when reported and came up on either side of the buggy, and when opposite the dash-board, commanded him to halt, at the assue time docking their pistols and demanding his money. Not having the "countersign," Mr. Graham quietly atopped his horse and informed them they had made a "water haul," as he was just out of that desirable article. One of the chaps hold his pistol at the head of Mr. Graham write the other "went through him," relieving him of three or four dollars and a plug of tobacco, when they allowed him to preceed, and initially wended flick way up the hill.— Madison Courier.

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evay up the filt.—Madison Courier.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE WARSH RIVER.—We are satisfied, from the many words of approbation that we hear, that we have struck a papular lead in one suggestion of the filtry years ago plane of improving the Wabsah river by slack water navigation. This project will have new and remarkable interest at this time, from the fact that never helpes had there been, such a united and vigorous affort as is now making to change the course of a large portion of the north the south, and which effort seems, from the matural situation, to be bound to succeed.

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There is no good reason why the commercial interests of this ideality should remain accuminate with the belogmant. North, when one independent and reason see our better interests in another direction. We think that the aummit level of the Wabash and Erro canal ought to be the dividing line of trade north and south—that produce northwest of that point, destined for New York of Europe, should go by the northern route, and all southwest by the southern route.

The project of improving the Wabash by means of dame and looks of sufficient capacity to admit of the passage of large steamboute, is entirely feasible, and this being, the suspicious time to args the consideration of the enterprise, with the effective co-operation of the South, which, with the proper exertion on our part, could undoubtedly be had at this time, the plan doubt be carried to a sec-casful result at an easily day.—Lafopette Dispatch.

The daughter of a wealthy and respectable differ of New York was sent to the state prison for grand largeny, the third offense. Her crimic are attributed to measure the victorians.

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INDIANAPOLIS. THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1869.

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TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

WASHINGTON.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL,

assembled this morning at the Indian Bureau, in company with Commissioner Parker. They are expected to remain in session several days, to be made

Meeting of New England Woman's Su

Beering of New England Weman's Suf-frage Association Bit.

Bosrow, May 28, — I largely attended public meeting of the New England Woman's Sufrage Association was held in the Agricultural Hall. Mrs. Julia Ward How presided. Lesters sympathicing with the move-ment from Anna Dickinson, Hon. George

Letters ayanathling with the disverse ment from Anna Dickinson, Hon. George I. Hoar and others were read.

In the foremon the meeting was addressed by Wendell Philips, Raiph Waldo Emmerson, Miss Lotta-Peckhan and others, and a series of resolutions were offered by Lacy, Steace Black well, one of which declared that the sixteenth Constitutional amendment reproceed by Hon.

titutional amendment proposed by Hon 3. W. Julian, which promoter possica

distinction on account of sex about take precedence of the national question and of mere political expediency and sansation to the persuauat reconstruction of the persuauat reconstruction of the persuauat reconstruction of the Union and the very important topic of the prosperity of the Republic.

Bosron, May 26.—The New England Reform League assembled this maming, but the Convention was thinly attended,

BY CABLE.

The New Corpe Legislatic.

Paris, May 26.—An accurate classification of the members of the new Corpe Legislatif can not be made, as all have not been decided, and the returns in some dames are still intempliate. In five districts the result is so close that another ballot is necessary. Of those members whose election is sure, forty-one are not members of the last diamber. The opposition gain six new members.

The opposition gain six new members but loose three old ones. M. M. Dress and Estange are elected.

FLORENCE, May 26.—Fourteen arrests have been under a Leghern inconnection with the attempted domining the Province of Colonel Grenville. It has been acceptained that self-under the conduct of Coloner Grenville at the size of Rome in 1846, was the summer of

siege of Rome in 1849, was the auma of

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MADRID, May 26.

RUBBER BELTING,

Oak Tanned Leethe WASHINGTON, May 26. PRESIDENT GRANT AND PARTE Returned from Annapolis, Maryland, this evening.

A. R. Corbin, and suite and the President's sister arrived to-night, and are stepping at the Executive Mansion.

At the request of the Comptroller of the Currency, has given an opinion that national bank associations can not legally be chartered to become State banks, and thus relieve themselves of national obligations. The question comes up in the case of the National Farmers' and Modanics, Bank, of New Kork, Angel Chaims to have been chartered by the National Banking Association under an actional Banking Association under a second actional Banking Association under a second actional Banking Association under a second actional Banking Association under an actional Banking Association under an actional Banking Association under a second actional Ban ional Banking Association under an auf Legislature, adopted May 20, 1867.
The Attorney General sayst I am the opinion that it is not in the power of Legislature to after, modify or diminis

Charles H. Starr, of Tarrytown, Nev

York, committed saided yesterday, after four attempts; he shot himself twice in the head. Finding these wounds see teal, he shot himself twice in the left side. It is stated that the State Department his finally become uneasy at the combinued silence of Minister McMahon. A letter of recall was sent to him some months ago, but no 'reply has yet been received. John Coerram will probably be appointed to sudered him.

It is reported in this city by well informed persons, that the Spanish Government will noon issue a decree, requesting that all citizens of the resim or coloules, residing in foreign countries who may own property in Cuba, shall within a stated period, register their manies with the nearest consul, and take the oath of allegiance to the mether country. A failure to comply with the order, will render all such property hable to seizare.

usion Recommended.

Brw York May 21.—It is understood
the Conference Committees of the two
Prebyterian Assemblies have unanimously agreed to recommend reunion on the
basis of the standard, pure and simple.
That base is to be submitted immediately
to the Presbyteries for approval, and
that the two assemblies adjourn to meet Pittsburgh, next Novem reports of the action of the Presbyterles thereon. It is also understood the committee will addressed form of declaration to be used by each assembly instead of articles adopted by the last assembly, and rejected by the Old School Presbytery. That action of the assemblies on this declaration is to be dual? The report will undoubtedly be adopted by both bodies.

The Atlantic National Bank of Breeklyn-The Bedicleary.

New York, May 25, "The Officers of the
Atlantic Matters in Bank of Brooklyn are
under examination by Bank Examiner
Collender, and Business is being continued as sensel. Mr. Collender already expresses the belief that the bank is entirely solvent and as 5. The excitement
has entirely subsided. The deficiency
which exists depends on the altimate
value of scentifice reserved by Mr. Rushmora, for Jonas, made, which constation
past of hends and stock of the New York
and Patterson Railread, on the president
leased to the Eric Railroad Company at
\$55,000 per annum and title deeds to real
estate to the amount of \$75,000, and it is
precauced \$255,000.

is abandoned.

The National Executive Committee of the Union League of America, mes today at the St. Nicholas Hotel, the Governor of Pennsylvania in the Chair. A large number of delegates were present from the different States. The principal subject discussed at the meeting, was the impending elections at the South, and measures adopted to aid Union men in the elections about to take place in Virginia.

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Planting Bacon. 1017 CINGINART, May 26.

In the race of a mile and a half, all ages, for the club purse of \$200, Joe Aiken was distanced; Betty West, distanced; Victory, 2; Johnson's chestnut filly, three years \$60, distanced; Mollie Lincola, distanced; Ontario was the winner by four length; Betty Bay, 3; Merunaid, distanced; Kantacky Belle, distanced. Time, 2:40%. For the aweepstakes, for four year old colts and fillies, mile heats. MADRID, May 26.

The Cartes is debating the clauser in the constitution which sells to colories. Senator Castellar, alluding to Cuba, said that if Spain had followed the example of England in her treatment of Canada by granting the liberates which colonies claim for themselves, the outbreak in Cuba would have been presented. vented.

Marshal Servane spiled that Captais General Duice had gauted the required liberties when he entered upon the government of Cuba, but party spirit had blinded some of the inhabitants as to the intentions of the home, government. By a demonstration of shysical long the rebellion had been suppressed, but the moral disorder was disappearing very slowly. When the normal state of the island is restored the home government, acting in conjunction with Cubal will suppress slavery and punish all persons engaged in slave trade. \$25 subscription, play or pay, the clud added \$300. Biddy Malone, H 1: Paris 2 5: Emma Maratta, 3 2; Boneta, 4 Kitty Free, 5 5; B. Farris, 6 6. Time 1:45 5, 1:455. The track and weather were good, and attendance greater than ever. Betting was brisk.

The Laymen Institute Decoration of Soldiers Graves Etc.

About eighty delegates to the Laymens Institute are present. Lay preaching was discussed to-day.

The following is the programme for the decoration of soldiers graves on Seturday at Spring Grove:

day at Spring Grove:

As the power of the All will assemble around the Soldiers Mound. FirstMusic, chant, Lords Prayer, by the
music teachers and the pupils of the
schools lad by Professor Ailes. SecondPrayer by Rev. J. L. G. McKooyn.
Third-Streen by flower during the
singing of the Grand Ode, written by
Professor Vanable, and led by Professor
Ailes. Fourth-Music by the Zanarz
band, Eith-Address by Lieutenaut
Governor J. E. Tes. Sixth-Ode by the
musical society. Seventh-Benediction
by Rev. Samuel J. Browne.

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(1) Parlity and Acceptable J. I. I. CIECINNATI, May 26.—This morning the 3:45 hail train East, on the Little Miams Railtond, ran on a misplaced switch at Pendleston, and ahe engine with off the track. The train was nearly windering on the track of the train was nearly of the track of the track, what the character of the Miant about while attempting to but the engine on the teach, was struct to the temple by a bow line ring attached to the rope used, and suffered a fracture of the skull. He will die.

the assault.

The Berky Races 1.2.

Longon, May 26. The Derby race wen by Pretender recently, winner of two by thousand guinies at New Market, who best Pero Gormez by a short head, the Drummer being one third of stength to be built of the present being of the pretender of the pretender. The mished in the following order: Duke of Beaufort, Rupert, Rishworth, Alpen Stock, Martyrdom, King Cashe us Thomas Seen, Perrydown, Thragan, Border, Ruight, Lord Hawthorne, Neuchaet, Tendeo, Deaman, Lades, and Belladmen. The distance run was one mile and a half. The weight earried was one hundred and twenty-two pounds. Time, two minutes and fitty-two seconds. The value of the stakes was six thousand nine hundred pounds sterling. Probably a quarter of a million persons, and the Prince and Princess of Wales, and Prince Teck, were present. The Epsom town plate was won by Coural, and the Beniteneck was won by Myartom. dress. His appearance cheers.

The American Baptist Pree Mission Society commenced their Twenty-sixth Anniversary meeting here this morning. Rev. A. L. Post, of Pennsylvania, is President. Twenty-nine States and Canada are represented by one hurdred and six delegates, including two ladies. A large majority of the delegates are colored.

Example Trial.

SAVANNAH, May 28.—The trial of the nurderers of Bradocker and Brickman sculted in the conviction of two for mur-ler. Four plead guilty of manalaughter,

Boulded in the conversion of the morning was spent in discussing the plan for the Evangelization of blacks.

By, Girardeau made a speech in favor of the plan which was recommended. It provides that when practicable, Presbyterians may organize separate colored churches, to be supplied for the present by white pastors, and ruling elders of their own color. Pastors of white churches are to supply their pulpits as far as suitable. Colored exhorters may be employed under direction of pastors.

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James Endhing, a Brooklyn merchant, was arraigned before Justice Dodge yes terday, on a charge preferred by Mr. Gibron Gilbert, Wice President of the Abany, New York, Argus says:

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A ceremony, which has created no small degree of taxiety, has been on the spis among our Hebrew brithren for several weeks past, and was, on Thursday, copenumated by a decree according to the faith, shoolving from the holy estate of matrimpy two of its believers, but the faith, shoolving from the holy estate of matrimpy two of its believers, but the faith, shoolving from the holy estate of matrimony two of its believers, but the faith shoolving from the holy estate of matrimony two of its believers, but the several weeks past, and to relieve the unpleasantness for both a mutton of the most pleasant order, and to relieve the uppleasantness for both a mutton separation was found to be accessary we are not prepared to state. He knew that, if spending sunday as a holiday be the "devil's wedge," then that wedge has been driven and sunday as a holiday be the "devil's and but father and brothers have been foot for, goasip for some time past among the Irraniles of this city. It had been reported that the service divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Burnatine allowed the reported that the service divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Burnatine would take place at the Jewish synagogue, on Eighth street, about against Sunday, holidays be more singular street, and so this city. It had been reported that the service divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Burnatine would take place at the Jewish synagogue, on Eighth street, about against Sunday holidays be more singular street, and so the service divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Burnatine would take place at the Jewish synagogue, on Eighth street, about against Sunday, holidays be more singular would take place at the Jewish synagogue, on Eighth street, about against Sunday, holidays be more singular would take place at the Jewish street, about against Sunday holidays to make the service divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Burnatine would take place at the Jewish synagogue, on Eighth street, about against Sunday holidays be more singular to make the service divorcing Mr. and Mrs. Burnatine would take place at the private residuace of the par

ably, much the larger number of devotees; but the representatives of the latter
witnesses present.

The ceremony relating to divorcement
is founded from holy writ (Deut. xxv,
1-6); the parties are separated and freethe husband to marry another at any
time, and the wife to marry alore ninetyone days have passed, but not a descendat one o'clock the rabbis.

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At one o'clock the rabbis, Phillip, of this city, and Mighler, of New York, with a few invited friends, assembled at the residence of the parties, and the services began.

—The Madison Courier says: Corn planting in this county is nearly over, and in many fields it has commenced to come us. On secount of the cold and unnessonable weather, however, it has not a healthy look, but should the season prove favorable from this on an abundant crop will be harvested. The articles of greater twing been settled upon, were transcribed on parchase ment; the formalities of the separation being about as follows: Rabbi Phillips having taken his position, with Rabbi the rabbis. Certain passages of the Pentateuch were read, as also the divorcement article on the parchiment. The wife was then called forward and her face uncovered, and her hands were placed together, the thumbs upward and extensive tour through was the country. The wheat is very fine, was never know to look better, while the fruit trees are laden with fruits, and the prospect for an abundant yield of feet this. gener, the taumos upward and extended, Rabbi Phillip asked certain quastions of the husbond, which were answered, and placed the parchment in his hands, and he advanced toward her, placing it in her hands, and in turn the rabbi took it. Mesers. Jacobson and Mundhelm having attested their names as witnesses to file with the records of the church, the ceremony here closed, and shortly after Mrs. B. left the room.

By the existing civil laws it is questionable whether the freedom with which Judaism allows its adherents to remarry would not be considered an offense, and in the event thereof lead to an interesting legal decision.

In the articles of divorcement Mrs. B, is well provided for. All the legal papers will shortly be executed, giving her title to certain property in her own name.

The most that the Indianapolis Journal can say in behalf of the legality of the ratification of the fifteenth smendment by Indiana is that the United States Senate, many years ago, recognized the validity of the election of Messrs. Bright and Fitch to the United States Senate, who, it says, were chosen under similar circumstances. Whether or not the Senate didright in admitting Bright and Fitch to their sests we shall not now discuss; but it is not true, as the Journal tiles to make it appear, that the two cases are parallel. In the case of the Senatorial election, the minority had merely absented themselves from the joint convention at the time the election took place.

They were still members of the General Assembly, and as soon as the election was over returned to their seats and proceeded to legislative business. In the present case, the minority had resigned their seats. They were no longer members of the Legislature. Their resignations were in the hands of the Governor, and they had as more light to participate in acts of legislation, then or afterward, than any other set of legislation, then or afterward, than any other set of legislation. The present amendment or performing any other set of legislation. The former misy not have been legal; we are sure the latter is not. The very words of the Constitution by which alone a Legislature exists at all, declares that two thirds of the members elected are necessary to constitute in quorum capable of doing business. That is as plain as a sincetal. And even were the case of Bright and Fitch leartion and they would after the execution of the State, having ceased to doing business, existed, with all its powers unimpaired. In the latter there was no Legislature; that hody as erganized unimpaired. In the latter there was no flegislature; that hody as erganized unimpaired. In the latter there was no of the State, having ceased to exist. New Albany Ledger.

A grandson of the Governor of Virginia, a child of some four or five summers and a visit to his meternal

Albany Ledger.

A grandson of the Governor of Virginia, a child of some four or five summers, was on a visit to his maternal grandfather, who is a wealthy landholder in Ohio. One day, after making his first visit to Sunday achool, with the religious instruction of which he seemed duly impressed, he accompanied his grandfather to gather the fruit of a large walnut tree. On the way the little fellow said: "Grandpa, who do all these woods and fields belong to?" "Why." said the matter-of-fact gentleman, "to me." "No, sir," emphatically responded the child; "they belong to God." The grandfather said nothing till they resched the richly laden tree, when he asked, "Well my boy, whom does this tree belong to?" This was a poser, and for a moment the boy hesitated; but casting a longing look upon the nuts, he replied, "Well, grandfather, the tree belongs to God, but the rists are ours." uts are ours."

Hall's Journal of Health tells us that apparagus seeds, when dried parched and ground, make a substitute for coffee that is but little inferior to Mogha. Did Hall is but little inferior to Mocha. Did Hall ever try awed postates or ever to ever the first track the office that the best substitute in his, BROILER.

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The logic of Senator Monrow, if such it may be termed, when carried to its nate conclusions, defeate his theory and to the law of quoruus, as ap-le to the Indiana Legislature. He

dred members constitute the "House," if the actual membership is sixty, then forty will be a quorum; or if forty-five, then thirty; or if thirty, then twenty; or if fileen, then ten; or if nine, then six; or if six, then four; and if three, then two. According to his theory of quorums and reasoning to sustain his posithe House, no matter what the number may be, more or less, if it does not exseed the limit established by the Consti-lation and the laws. If the setual mempership should be either forty-five. fifteen, or even three, two-thirds of either of those numbers would be a The construction of all the provisions

of the Constitution in regard to legislation, and as to what constitutes a Logislature to do business, depends upon the rticle 4, as to what constitutes a quorum: Two-thirds of each House shall constitwo-thirds of the members authorized by law, one hundred, then sixtyquorum, but if it means two-thirds of the number may be, then a quorum is an meertain number, depending upon a ses it, "by the proportion of memit Mr. Morton's quorum theory is correct, t governs the other provisions of the onstitution in regard to what constiutes a majority, because they are minor itwo-thirds of each House shall constitute a quorum to do business," and if that means, as Mr. Morron insists it does, two-thirds of the actual membership, that "law of quorums" must control all the other provisions of the Constitution in regard to legislative business, even that in section 25 in article 4, which requires that "a majority of all members elected to each House, shall be necessary to passe every bill or joint resolution." In logic the major controls the minor proposition and if Mr. Morron's theory of quorums is correct, it will construct this provision of section twenty-five in gegard to the passage of bills. But accept the literal construction of that section and if by any failure only eighty, or sixty, or a less number of members should be elected, propositions. The Constitution says number of members should be elected, then the "majority of all the members elected." no matter how many it might fall below fifty-one, could pass bills or ioint resolutions.

The meaning of the term "House," as used in the Constitution, is too palpable to be misapprehended. The Constitution and the laws provide that the Senate shall consist of fifty members, and the House of Representatives of one hundred "House" means the whole, and not a part. "Each House," then, means fifty Senators and one hundred means nity Senators and one hundred Representatives, and the presence of two-thirds of these numbers in each or either branch of the Legislature is necessary to make a "House." This was the construction placed upon the term "House" by the convention that framed the Constitution, as it has been by every Legislature that has met under it. Even Legislature that has met under it. Even remarking upon section 25 of article 4, which requires that "a majority of all members elected to each House shall be necessary to pass every Bill," etc., Mr. Morron, in his paper on the "Law of the control of the co

the question of the quorum," as it construes the meaning of the term "House".

The Indianapolis Journal, after the special session had expired, and the perfidy of the Radical members had bee known in regard to the Morgan raid bill, to apologize for the course of its party friends, charged that the Morgan Raid claims had been bought up by for the Journal to go out of the way to misrepresent the facts, to justify is opposition to the measure. The Journal could have easily satisfied itself that there was no truth in its statements but it was not its object or intention to represent the facts, or the truth in the case. It knew, or could have known, that the claims allowed by Governor Bakker's Republican commission to investigate and report upon them, were in the hands of the original claimants, and the bill provided that the claims allowed should be paid only to those claimants in person, so as to prevent speculation in the matter, and give the actual losers the full benefit of the appropriation.

We understand that the claims allowed average \$190 to each claimant. This does not look as though the claims had been bought up, and were owned and held by "rich speculators." It certainly ought either to sustain its charge, or else make the amende honerable. In a late number of the Vernon Banner, a Republican paper, we find the following com-"rich speculators." It was not no for the Journal to go out of the way to

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of the Journal that the customs had been bought up for a song by speculators and were no longer in the hands of the sufferers, to disabuse the unjust impression that the Journal had counted, as it is calculated to projudice the bill or the claims in the minds of the people. Similar statements can be furnished from lar statements can be furnished from every county through which Morgan and his men and the United States troops

Mr. Enrice: Our attention was this day called to an editorial in the Indianapolis Journal of May 15th, headed "Morgan Raid Claims," in which the main reason gasioned by the writes for the in regard to the law of quorouns, as applicable to the Indiana Legislature. He puts his proposition in the form of an interceptory, to-wit: "Does it require all the members ejected, or authorized by law to be elected, to constitute the 'House' And he concludes that "the 'House' does not consist of the whole number of members ejected, or authorized by law to be elected, but of the whole number of members ejected, or authorized by law to be elected, but of the whole number of actual members," hence the validity of the ratification of the amendment. He thus illustrates his position:

"It, when the House meets, there is one hundred members ejected and qualified it would require sixty-seven to constitute the quorum. If, on the next day, two members should die, the remaining nisty-eight would constitute a quorum. If, on the third day, forty members resign, the remaining infty-eight will constitute the House, and forty will constitute the House, in the number of members present to the actual membership of the 'House,' The quorum is intended to maintain a proportion of members present to the actual membership, and not to the number of members authorized by law to be elected."

According to Mostron's interpretation of the quorum clause in the Constitution, sithough it may provide that one hundred members constitute the "House," if the actual membership is sixty, then forty will be a quorum; or if forty-five, we to understand from the position to lend a willing and helping hand in the caulal members because the will constitute on the constitution, sithough it may provide that one hundred and sixty details and the claims. There were a few claims presented to the Morgan raid commission in this country, that in a single of the three hundred and sixty details and the claim. There were a few claims presented

Are we to understand from the position taken by the Journal, that the military forces of all arms placed on duty at the requisition of Governor Morten, to repel the invasion of John Morgan, were public common to the common terms of the common terms of the common terms. lic enemies?

Are we to understand that we, in willingly giving our person and property without still, to the military authorities of the State, have thereby become a part

of the State, have thereby become a part of the public enemy?
Was Generals Hugirs, Wallace, Love, Wilcox, Hobson, Shackleford, Wolford, and Colonels Williams and Shuler, by whose orders most of our property was pressed and taken into service, part of anti-acting in concert with the public

and string in concert with the public enemy?

Governors Morton, Baker and Cumback endorsed the justice and earnestly advocated the payment of our claims as found due us by the Morgan raid commissioners. Are we to understand that they too are a part of the public enemy?

If so, we then strike from the rolls the pension of the widows and mothers whose husbands and some lie buried in Jouthern soil. Strike from the rolls the pension of all wounded and mained soldiers over the land; and finally repudiate the payment of the national debt, or provide for and pay us our just claims.

We are free to admit that there are degrees in sympathy to be exercised; and We are free to sdmit that there are degrees in sympathy to be exercised; and sympathy and all the nobler feelings of our nature say, provide first for the widow, the wounded and maimed soldiers, but conceding this, it is no bar to the justice and equity for the property taken by the State and National anthorities.

To the uncalled for fling of the Journal at the farmers, merchants and mechanics, who, its says, somanand so little or no influence, we merely remark that during the rebellion and about election times we have known it to discourse very different, and to style us the salt of the party. We now see and feel that we are not current funds, but at a heavy discount, but hope and believe that by the ides of October, 1870, we will be par if not at a premium. "We have no regrets to express" at the passage of the spe-

opositions. The Constitution says we-thirds of each House shall nstitute a quorum to do busiess," and if that means, as r. Mowrow insists it does, two-thirds the actual membership, that "law of the actual membership, that "law of torums" must control all the other ovisions of the Constitution in regard legislative business, even that in section 25 in article 4, which requires that a majority of all members elected to ch House, shall be necessary to passe very bill or joint resolution," In logic e major controls the minor proposition; dif Mr. Morrow's theory of quorums correct, it will construct his provision section twenty-five in gegard to the section the section of the section that the partial suffrage amendment done by less that proprietion in the space of the specific appropriations of the Journal Company some \$37,000 for printing etc., and making makey other appropriations equally meritorious, nor will we stop here to approve or disapprove the action had on the impartial suffrage amendment done by less that the passage of the specific appropriation in the passage of the specific appropriation is dexpress. The passage of the specific appropriation expenses and the passage of the specific appropriation in the passage of the specific appropriation is dexpress. The passage of the specific appropriation is dexpress. The passage of the specific appropriation

are only farmers and mechanics, and of no influence, we suppose it would not give it a publication.

Hugh McGannon, Joseph Sbaw, Henry Warren, Miss Emma Walker, Isaac Shields, Mary A. Johnson, Thomas Rowland, Robert Leavitt, Richard Johnson, August Wiskie, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Julia Hamond, George D. Jones, W. B. Hagins, R. D. McCammon, Joseph Cowell, Hiram Read, W. K. Bantz, G. W. Wagner, E. Anthony, Mrs. M. Stott, J. D. New, J. P. Jordan, H. Carney, B. F. Pabody, W. D. Vawter, M. Butler, James Boner, U. Wagner, James B. Smith, A. and J. Smith, Lewis Winscott, M. H. Andrews, Smith Vawter, J. Q. Cowell, John Gasper, George W. Bantz, and many others.

Jennings county, May 15, 1869.

Legislature that has met under it. Even Senator Morron concedes that such is the meaning of the term "House." In remarking upon section 25 of article 4, which requires that "a majority of all members elected to each House shall be necessary to pass every bill," etc., Mr. Morron, in his paper on the "Law of Quorums," says:

"This, therefore, is an independent and arbitrary provision regulating the final passage of bills and joint resolutions, and has nothing whatever to do with the question of the quorum."

But it does have something "to do with the question of the quorum," as it constituted in the North. Mr. Malort, who But it does have something "to do with the question of the quorum," as it contrues the meaning of the term "House" in the constitution to be the whole in the constitution to be the whole number of members authorized by law to be elected and not a fraction. With that concession, that construction, the theory of Mr. Morron as to what constitutes a quorum in the Indiana Legislature falls to the ground, and with it the validity of the ratification of the amendment by a number of members that did not constitute a quorum necessary to do business.

The Morron Raid Bill—Who Holds the The England Raid Bill—Who Holds the Raylings had proposed to interfere.

RAWLINGS had proposed to interfere, after those outrages had been committed, with the administration of justice in this State, and he would have had fust as much authority to do so as to extend pro tection over the Southern States? If the administration will attend to its legiti-mate duties, it will have enough business

on its hands.

Hoosier State in Retiracy.

The Indiana State Prison South, situated for juffersonville, in its exterior appearance would be gloony and uninviting, even to be greated the state of the state

Walking westward on a brick pavement, after an exit from the Warden's residence, and passing along at the base of a twenty-three foot solid brick wall, we arrive at the south center of the prison. Mounting the freestone steps, a short flight, on the right are to be seen the offices of the contractors, Messra. Hall, Moore, and Burkhardt, and on the left, at the first entrance, is the office of Colonel Schuler, Warden of the prison. As we tread along the brick pavement of the hall the foot-falls throw no echoes, the grim old walls seemingly stifling all around. IN THE PRISON,

"Colonel," said one of the guests, "we noticed in your beautiful garden several of the convicts in their striped clothes working, and several more were passing to and ire outside of the prison, with no body to watch shem. We presume, however, that you have guards outside to look after them," "Oh, no," he replied, "we have about a dozen men week them imprisoned for life, of whom we take no account whatever, and permit to pass in and out as they please." "How do you know whom to trust?" was then queried. "Simply by being a judge of human nature." "But are you not sometimes deceived?" "Thus far I have not been," replied the colonel. "During the administration of the several wardens preceding me—Mr. Patterson, Mr. Miller, and Colonel. Merriwether—which covers ten years, not a half dozen trusties have taken advantage of the liberty given them, or even attempted an escape. They appeciate such a privilege, and, with rare exceptions, retain it by good behavior." "TRUSTIES,"

A WALK THROUGH THE PRISON.

Over three hundred men are constantly at work ten hours each day, the year
round, Sundays excepted, in each department a guard sits in an elevated position, watching that each workman
keeps steadily at his task. A person upon
entering any one of the shops has before
him at once a busy seene of life. The
convicts seem to be at work with the
same will and cheer as the mechanics of
any other institution. Ask them, and
they will tell you they are glad to be employed. The time passes so much quicker, they say, and many add: "I am here
learning a very useful trade, which will
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any other institution. Ask them, and they will sell you they are glad to be employed. The time passes so much quicker, they say, and many add: "I am here learning a very useful trade, which with give me the means of earning an honear livelimod when my term of imprisonment expires."

"TALKING WITH CONVICTS.

Usually visitors are not allowed the privilege of talking to convicts, but this favor was granted us. The first prisoner with whom we conversed was an intelligent young physician, Edward J. Fletcher, a graduate of Jefferson College, Philadelphia. He is about twenty-two or three years of ago, and was sent from Columbus, Ratholomew county, Indiana, for two years on a charge of forgery. He is a native of Matamoras. His statement is that he had loaned \$1,450 to a man named Coulhaugh, whom he had met in Indianapolis, At the time of his arrest he was awaiting a remittance at Columbus from the former place which Coulbaugh had promised to send him. He received a draft for \$550 by mail, which on presentation at the bank proved to be a forgery. On "his, he says, he was arrested, and being and entire stranger he had no means of clearing himself.

The care two insane convicts in the prison. One, whose, name is Hanlon, is continually watched, as he is very danger two find the chaplain, Rev. John W. Sullivan, whom, he said, the Lord told him to kill. Hanlon has a habit of continually gazing at the chaplain, Rev. John W. Sullivan, whom, he said, the Lord told him to kill. Hanlon has a habit of continually gazing at the chaplain, Rev. John W. Sullivan, whom, he said, the Lord told him to kill. Hanlon has a habit of continually watched, as he is very danger to the converse to him, the chaplain, Rev. John W. Sullivan, who had not in the prison. One, whose, name is Hanlon, is continually watched, as he is very danger to he chaplain, Rev. John W. Sullivan, whom, he said, the Lord told him to kill. Hanlon has a habit of continually gazing at the chaplain, Rev. John W. Sullivan, whom, he said, the chaplain, Rev. John W. Sullivan,

had no means of clearing himself.

ANOTHER PHYSICIAN.

Dr. J. H. Youngman, aged between twenty-five and thirty, is a very intelligent looking young man, with good features and clear brown eye, and is a graduate of the University at Ann Arbor, Michigan. His statement is not very clear. He states that he was committed for grand lawceny, from Crawford county, Indiana. He says that he was committed to leave suddenly and at the time he had for grand lawceny, from Crawford county, Indiana. He says that he was compelled to leave suddenly and at the time he had for grand lawceny, from Crawford county, Indiana. He says that he was compelled to leave suddenly and at the time he had for grand lawceny, from Crawford county, Indiana. He says that he was compelled to leave suddenly and at the time he had for grand lawceny, from Crawford county, Indiana. He says that he was compelled to leave suddenly and at the time he had for grand street convicts. Their ages range from sixteen convicts, the matron. The youngest is Mary Philips. She is in for larceny, which she is a woman about fitty. Her features are uninviting, and indicate extreme ignorance in a witch. Our visit ended after a few moments' conversation with.

She is still firm in her declarations of innocence, and says he feelb that she is only on a visit.

In the cellar shop we found about twenty men at work, and several boys, sixteen or seventeen years of age. The first was named John Tobin, a bright

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hand. He is from Richmond, Indiana, and states that he met a men one evening, drunk, who salted to be taken to disreputable place. The boy agreed to so with him, after being prumised five delars. Tooln yot drunk, and the next morning he was taken up near the town, intoxicated, with the man's watch in his surround us.

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THE WARDEN'S OFFICE.

Our party was kindly greeted with a pleasant smile from Colonel Schuler and his subordinate officials, who politely tendered chairs to the guests. On a deak in one corner lay an unwieldy book, containing a record of the prison for years back, giving the names of the prisoners, their offenses, marks, nativities, habits, condition, etc. Next to this deak, suspended against the wall, is a shallow case, or flat, oblong box, in which hang twenty or more large wrought-tronk keys, originally rough, but now glistening and smooth, for they have been polished by use. The Warden informed us that those keys were really of little use, as each range of cells, numbering about twenty three, have locks similar, and consequently one key opens an entire range. "Vigilance," said he, "is what we depend upon. Every hour of the night the 'grand rounds' march through the prison to see that all is asfe."

"TRUSTIES."

"Colonel," said one of the guests, "we "TRUSTIES."

"Colonel," said one of the guests, "we small heigh building, sailed the libeau."

In the center of the prison yard is a small brick building about twenty fise in length. These are the dining half are half a dozen tables and without speaking a word, supply the prisoners with an abundance of the fungil flare, it also the prison to see that all is asfe."

THE LIBRARY.

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A WALK THROUGH "HELL."

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In the afternoon our party spent a short time in conversation with the prisoners. From the various estimates made by the convicts themselves, not more than one-half admit their guilt, and at least one-half of that number have some excuse to offer for their offense. At least one-half of the convicts are under twenty-five years of age. Over three-fourths are men of intemperate habits. With yery few exceptions they all say that the prison discipline will do them good, and express a firm resolution to be better men. The exceptions to this rule are professional thieves, long hardened in guilt. A person of a sympathetic disposition can not but be saddened upon passing through the prison. He will come in contact with fact there sad husbands, who, though stigmatized by the law as enemies to society, still retain sentiments of affection toward their wives and children.

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We give the following to show the condition of the New York Money and Stock Market yester-

Sterling dull at 9@11. fold decidedly lower; opeded \$1 40%, fell to \$1 39%, rallied to \$1 40%, and closed at \$1 39% and \$1 39%; carrying rates 3@8 per cent.

Stocks declined heavily in the forenoon under the sales to realize the advance of the past weer,

and sales on speculators account by one or two prominent operators. This afternoon the with the Northwestern, as the principal fea A cash divedend thereon of 5 per cent, being announced, common rose to \$3% and proceeds
to 106. Afterwards the whole market was weak,
and unsettled, with a general decline from the

The following are the 5:30 r. M. priess s
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Condensed Markets.

St Louis-Flour very irregular and lower on afl grades below choice; superfine ranges from \$4 to \$5; X, \$4 20@5; XX, \$5@6 50; XXX, \$5 50 @8; fancy and favorite brands, \$8 50@11. Wheat noralized: all grades below faney irregular and lower; good to prime. \$1 30@\$ 371/4; choice to strictly choice, \$1 50@1 60; fancy, \$1 70@\$1 80; spring opened lower at \$1.07 for No. 2, but at the close, the grain association fook some choice lots of standard in elevators at \$1.07@110: fancy club, \$1.14@1 is. Corn higher for yellow and white at 72@75e for the former, and 78@80e for the doing at 13%@15c for prime to extra choice Loution molasses; 19@25e for common to choice rio coffee. Mess pork quiet but firm at \$31@31 50. river, 14%c; clear sides, same place, 15%c. Be on stiffer and better at 13@131/c for shoulders con states and setter at 10425/2c for association [16/2c for clear rib. Lard firm, with but little doing; tierce quotes at 19/2/2020.

Milwaukee —Flour dull and prices nachanged.

Wheat unsettled at \$1 15% for No. 1; \$1 12 for

No. 2. Corn firmer at 62c for rejected. Cleveland—Flour, city made, \$9@9 25 for XXX white: \$7 75 for amber; \$6 75@7 for XX red winter; \$6 for X red; country made, \$6 50@9 50 for XX red and amber; \$6@6 75 for XX spring; 7 50 @8 50 for XX white winter. Wheat, sales of \$ cars of No. 1 red winter at \$1 40; No. 2 ditto held at \$1 28 91 25, Corn, No. 1 mixed held at

Louisville-Provisions active and firmer. Mess | HERO FRUIT JARS! pork, \$31 50@32. Bacen, shoulders, 13%e; clear rib sides, 16%@17%c; clear sides, 17%c; hams, 19%c. Lard, 18%c in tierces. Flour steady and in fair demand; superfine, \$565 75. Hay quiet but firm at \$22 50 for choice timothy on wharf. roceries quiet and unchanged. Whisky highe at \$1 07@1 10, and no stock here in the market, Frain quiet and prices unchanged. Memphis—Flour dull; superfine, \$5@5 25. Corn, 75c. Pork, \$32. Lard, 18½ 19½ 6. Bacon steady: shoulders, 13½c; sides, 17½c. Bulk meats dull; shoulders, 12½c; sides, 16½c. Philadelphia—Flour advanced 25c; Nortwest-

ern family, 38@6 75; Ohio ditto, 37@8 25; fancy, 39@10 50. Wheat declining: red unchanged; amber, 31 60; California, 31 70@1 35, Rye steady at 31 40@1 45. Corn anvanced; yellow, 92c. Baltimore-Flour unchanged. Wheat dull and weak; prime valley red, \$1 90; fair to good, \$1 3001 60. Corn firm; prime white, \$4,987e; yellow, 88@90c. Mess pork firm at \$32. Base firm; rib sides, 17c; clear rib, 17%c; shoulder 14%c; nams, 19@20c. Lard quiet at 19@19%c.

New York Market.

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Cotton—Favors buyers; sales of 1,506 bales at 28%@28% for middling splands.

Flour—Receipts, 13,430 barrels; merket dull, and 5@100 lower; sales of 5,800 barrels at \$5.356 for extra State; \$5.7596 55 for extra State; \$5.7596 55 for extra State; \$5.7596 55 for extra State; \$6.100 (2) 25 for round hoop Ohio; \$3.98 50 for extra State; \$1.0018; \$9.912 for good to choice white wheat extra; \$6.100 harrels extra State for expert.

Ryo Flour—Dull; sales of 200 intrels at \$4.759 6 89.

Ryo Flour-Dull; saces of 50 barrels Western at \$1.2, free.
Whisky-Dull; sales of 50 barrels Western at \$1.2, free.
Wheat-Receipts, 13,415 bushels; market heavy and 1662 lower; sales of 5,100 bushels at \$1.426 144 for No. 2 spring, affoat, closing at inside prices; \$1.46 for No. 1 ditto, delivered; \$1.50 for Southern red Illinois; \$1.45 for white Ganada; in bond; \$1.55 for amber India: \$1.55 for amber winter Canada; \$1.58 for choice amber Michigan.

p-Dull and heavy.

ley Matt-Nominal.

n-Less active and 1@2c lower; sales of
bushels at 88@79c for d-maged and under majtant Western; 8@68c for sound

8@87c for tilln dried; 97c for old mixe i estern delivered. Oats—Receipts, 69,127 bushels, market le lower of rather more inquiry; sales of 57,000 bushels 74,675c for Western affust.

According to the state of the s 152c.
Petroleum—Quiet at 151/4@151/2c for crude,
pd 311/4@315/2c for refined.
Leather—Hemlock sole steady and in demand t pravious prices.
Wool-Quiet; sales of 300,000 pounds at 45@55c or domestic fleece, and 4447c for pulled.

for domestic seece, and 46470 for pulled.

Coal—Quiet.
Linsed Oil—Firm at \$1 0761 09.
Prayisions—Fork dull and drooping; sales of 9,465 barrels at \$31 12631 45 for new meer, riesing \$31 25 cash; \$31631 50 for old ditto; \$24 506
25 for prine; \$22 25 for prine mess. Beef seady; sales of 180 barrels; prices anchanged. Thereheaf dull and unchanged; sales of 25 thereas.
Beef hams firm; sales of 200 barrels at \$25632.
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Lard—Quiet and heavy: salds of 7,550 thereos
176 194c; chiefy 183/81-50 for steam, and
3/6 195 for kettle rendered.
Setter—Quiet at 55 358c for Ohio, and 366 for for

partern MARES - 5 P. M.

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y export demand for low grades.

- but and le lower; the decline in gold
by strange in freights, is justing a demit effect.

ard-Dull at 18%@18%c for fair to prime

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE bys group stand or the and sufficient death. Pitteburg, Circinnati and St. Louis Railwaj rn Exchange-Dull at 1-10 per cent. dis-Flour-Dull at \$4 75@6 75 for low grades to

week at 5: 12 and very dult; sales since Change at 51 1491 12.

Corn—Quiet and 1617% lower; tales of No. 1 at 69%,607%; No. 2 at 67%,609%; rejected at 69%,607%; no. grade at 60% closing quiet at 60% of No. 1; prices unchanged this afteroon.
Outs—Duli and 1/6/4c lower: mies of No. 2 at
0/460/2c, closing duli at 50/3c.
Hye—New, raise at \$1.90 for No. 1 in store.
Barley—Duli, inactive and nominal at \$, 506
5 for No. 2 in store.
Highwines—Duli, sales at \$1.

Sugar-Sales at 13%@18% for common to choice.

Provisions—Mess pork inactive and nominal: sales at \$31 25@31 50. Dry salted shoulders, 11% 612c. Sweet pickled thans firm at 15%@.6c.
Lard—Head at 18c.
Hogs—Heavy, and 50c lower: sales at \$8 50@8 75 for fair to good; \$8 50@ 67c good to choice.

Cattle—Quiet: sales at \$0.67%@6 25 for common \$5.75%@6 57% for fair to mediam; \$6@7 40 for good to choice.

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Cincinnati Market, Cincinnest Market,

Ciscinnary, May 28.

Flour-Continues dull and holders are anxions
to sell; prices are 25c lower, and but little demand at the declie; sales at \$5.756.

Wheat-Dull and lower, and but little done at
the decline, closing dull at \$1.2004.25 for No. 2
and I red winter.

Corn—in moderate demad at 65,666c for mixed
ear or shelled.

The Sub Treasury to-day bought \$100,000 registered 62's at \$1 15 31-100; ditto at \$1 15 34-100. at \$1 15 34-100. \$100,000 ditto at \$1 15 34-100. \$100,000 ditt

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RAILWAY STEMS

—The contract of the builders of the Chicago, Danyille and Vincennes Rail-road requires the road to be built from Chicago to Momence by August next. -The Crawfordsville Review says;

"Our new railroad to Indianapolis will probably be in running order by the 20th of June. A large force is now employed in leveling and putting the track in order." Col. William, the President of the road, informs us that it is the intention of the people of Crawfords ville to celebrate the opening of the road by a trip to Indianapolis on the Sed of July.

The Evansville Courier says: The Egansville Courier says:

The railroad feeling which pervaded the whole West prior to the war, and died with the commencement of hestilities, has revived in spite of hard times. The exchanges on our desk to-day give accounts of railroad organizations in Indiana, three of which make connections with Evansville. If the capitalists of our city grasp the hand now extended with generosity, the inture of Evansville will be that of a great city.

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be that of a great city.

Toledo and Wabash Railroad on Thursday notified the New York Stock Exchange that in thirty days from that date its espital stock would be increased \$4,000,000. The company intend to appropriate \$1,500,000 for the "purchase of the legatur and lillinois Railroad, giving them an air line to \$1. Louis; \$500,000. to crect new elevators at Toledo, and \$1,900,000 for extend their road from Quinny, Illinois, by way of Hamidial and Moberly, to Kanass City, Missouri, 2017. On Sat-

RAILROAD INJUNCTION SUIT.—On Saturdily next an important-injunction ease will be argued in this city before Judge Bicknell. The case is between the Trustees of the town of Clarksville, Clark county, and the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company, the Trustees bringing suit to enjoin the Company in their work of filling for an approach to the Ohio Falls Bridge. The Trustees claim that the fill will obstruct a public highway, as shewn by the origia public highway, as shown by the origi-nal platting of the lown, and they there-fore demand that the Jeffersonville road constructs stone arch or roadway to prevent the road being obstructed. This the officers of the road refuse to do, wherefore the injunction suit is brought to compet the company to make the stone archway.

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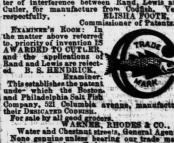
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NOTICE.

ALTON, ILLINOIS Will be Sold within Thirty Days,

CICARS AND TOBACCO.

CHARLES F. MEYER. DEALSR IN FINE CIGARS AND TOBAC-COS. No. 11 North Fennsylvania street, under Odd Fellows' field. Having recently purchased the above named establishment, and replenished the same with a charge stock, respectfully solicit a fair share of DAILY SENTINEL

Thursday Morning, Hay 27 Two copies of the SENTINEL are sen to every county in the state for it of the public. They are suffices the county officers.

CITY NEWS.

Corner loading is to be made The temperance cause is look-

The city was full of strangers yes A false alarm of fire was sounded ast evening.

The Grand Lodge of Masons will djourn to-day. Parepa will be with us Wednesday night.

Benham has reserved seats for Jerman Opera to-night. There are three fare banks now run-

ing in the city so it is said. Some of our citizens are preparing

The City Council Chamber is unergoing a much needed cleansing. The humorous German Opera,

"Village Barber," will be produced to-night at the Academy of Music, with Miss Kunz in the leading part. Nothing of public interest was lone in the United States Courts yester-

But few spring vegetables have seen brought to our market up to this

late. Indianapolis sports more thoroughred horses than any city of its size in the West.

Leave your orders at the SENTINE printing.

Thomas J. Applegate was yester-lay appointed guardian of Lizzle E. Marriage license was yesterday ssued to Edward Bumbordner and Jane

It is time to proclaim against dogs nning at large. Delays are danger

McElwer.

The rain last night was quite reo farmers and gardeners, WIW

The State Geologist will put up ical aparatus as soon as he can rocure a room suitable for that purpose The order of exercises for the dec will be published for general distribution

The Electic Medical Association f the State of Indiana, meets Tuesday, June 1, in the Senate Chamber, at two

The report that Sidney Webb, of his city, had been robbed and murdered near Shelbyville night before last, turns out to be untrue. The express driver, Adam Dietzel,

who was thrown from his wagon about three weeks ago, died night before last from his injuries. There are five bastardy cases beore the Civil Circuit Court, the first of which was taken up yesterday, and a por-

tion of the evidence heard. A "sporting woman" of this city, named Nabb, defies the Mayor and his posse to arrest her. They ought to "nab" her-just for the fun of the thing.

The proposed Female Prison and Reformatory for girls and women, is an institution greatly needed, and we hope it will be established at an early day.

City Judge. His fees in the entire number of cases amounted to the neat little sum of two dollars and thirty cents. The boarding house kept by Mrs.

Lacey, on the corner of Indiana avenue and Ohio street, was entered by a thief night before last, and robbed of seventyfive dollars. The ladies of the Third Ward are all invited to meet at the residence of

Mrs. Governor Baker, 173 North Tennessee street, to-day, to make wreaths for The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and

Chicago Railroad yesterday passed under control of the Pennsylvania Central. It is transferred on a lease insuring the stockholders ten per cent, on the capital stock. THE BERLIN MURDER CASE.-The ar-

guments of counsel in this case consumed the entire day in the Circuit Criminal Court yesterday, the case being given to the jary about five o'clock in the eve ning. Up to nine o'clock last night their verdict had not been rendered. PERSONAL. - The following distin-

guished gentlemen are in the city: Hon. D. D. Pratt, United States Senator, Hon. John A. Stine, Thomas Dowling, Esquire, Judges Elliott and Guegory, of the Supreme Court, General W. B. Hagen Judge Joseph Brown, Hon. Delano Williamson, and General M. D. Manson.

A part of the Academy of Music stock company and Miss Katie Mayhew leave here this morning, and will give a performance at Franklin to-night, and at Columbus Friday and Saturday even-ings. We commend them to our friends in both places, and can assure them that the company is worthy of their patron-

POOFING Material of all kinds always on the usual fine. The cases of Katie Lyon and Jennie Daily were continued untitoday, were done on short notice, and Tin work done to order.

ping of heart strings on both sides. The lovers are quite young, but very deter-mined, and as love laughs at locks and NATIONAL FLOUR MILLS, bolts, we may soon expect to record their in marriage, 21.1 (11.1 * 20.01.1)

THE COUNTY JAIL Thirty males and seven females are incarcerated in the county jail. Six of the females are suffering imprisonment for violations of city ordinances; the other, Mrs. Wilson, FOR Descriptive Circulars, apply to First National Bank, Indianapholis. Address.

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Hospital Shoolers, Alton, Illinois. consolation of her daughter, who is one

Of the prisoners in the male depart-ment four are under indictment awaiting ment four are under indictment awaiting triel; three are under sentence; two surrendered by their bondsmen, three under indictment by the United States Court; two fee violations of city rendered and are selected in the context of the Company of the united States Court; two fee violations of city rendered and are selected in the context of the Company of the united States Court; two fee violations of city rendered and in the sample time and accommodation is interested in the company of the grand Jury, which meets on Monday the 31st points to the Circle of the procession and or clock.

There will be ample time and accommodation for the Grand Jury, which meets on Monday the 31st points to the circle of procession and or clock.

The order of procession and correctly the best of the context of t CHARLES F. MEYER. inst

COMMEMORATION DAY.

BRING PLOWERY.

"Being flowers to lay upon the graves
Of loved ones—noble, true and tried—
As their names lie upon the hearts
Of those for whom they early died.
Weave garlands bright to spread above
The mounds where Christian heroes sleep,
As memory twines its wrants of love
'Round names o'er which we proudly weep
alas!

alas!
'Neath mounds marked only by the wavin grass, Lie countless ones, who, dying, left no names; Yet, still we weep for them, their deeds, the

The solemn and beautiful ceremonie ration, to take place on Sat urday, over the last resting places of beroes in the cause of the Union will speal as in a single breath of past struggles, o present peace; of sad memories, and of that heartfelt homage which virtue and truth always render to nobility of character. The muses of coming time will more enduring than those scattered by fair hands over soldiers' graves, com memorating their deeds and immortal

izing their names in the affections of ou

There is a gratifying pleasure in the reflection that in the sacred mission of Sat urday, there will not mingle any feeling of partisan envy or political animosity As our people gather in the narrow streets of the revered dead to pay de served homage to the lofty heroism which characterized their lives and en balms their memories, there will be no room for any sentiment but gratitude and love for those over whose graves they scatter smiling flowers and grateful tears. The day, the place, and the occasion are alike sacred, and will be so regarded in

all time.

The occasion is fitting to call fort every token of love for those who wer near and dear to us. Those whose hearts have been made desciate by the misfor-tunes of war, will be comforted with the thought that blessings still blessom like roses over the graves of our dead, and that the heroic deeds of the mighty fallen of our own and sister States are still fresh

and green in the memory of us all.

Bring flowers. It is the last that is left for loving hands to offer to patriot memo ries, yet for that very reason it is mor than can be compassed by words, or represented by any gift more costly. Flow ers express just what the soul would have them express. They are spiritual offer-ings, to the living or the dead. When strewn on the graves of the loved, the revered, and those for whom we feel a grateful admiration and an elevating pity, they are eloquent with thanks, with wishes, with prayers whose cade would never fall on the spirit with a lelicate yet profound a meaning in the

offering of words alone. This is the heavy price which was paid for the salvation of the Union. Let that single truth fail not to impress itself newly on every mind and heart. The green who remain to periect and enjoy thei abors, to go out to their quiet resting places, where there is no more war, and renew our gratitude by the simple votive okens which express their sincere emo tions of the time. They are fallen, the young, the mature, the men of years-in a cause whose inspiration made life itself appear cheap in comparison.

It is to their lowly mounds that all

feet are soon to turn again. The opening spring eagerly yields for them its first fruits. No bud that swells, no blossom that paints the bough, no flower that hangs on a cherished stem, no vine that creeps with a green and starry track but has a new expression, reflected fro the hearts of those who gather them all for the graves of these worthiest of the worthy. This sleep under the renewed verdure of the turf is more that of the patriot than the warrior. We can not keep back the thought that had they pre ferred to live, the Union might have Mayor Macauley has tried sixty- died. We take what they secured, thereprotect, preserve and defend it so long as we have capacity to measure its bless. ings or a memory to cherish their sacri-

fices.

Bring flowers for all the silent homes,
Whose tenants quiet sleeping lie,
And garnish each, both high and low,
O'er which was ever breathed a sigh,
Yes, deck them—friends, lovers, foes—
Let passions end where graves begin,
For o'er each mound some sad heart throws
A vois, which sovers every sis.
Bring flowers, tear bathed, and on each hillock
place—

Place— Let not man's erring hand distinctions trace— For God's smiles calmly rest, slike, on all, As on the living His great mercies fall. ORDER OF PROCESSION AND CEREMONIES AT CROWN HILL CEVETERY, ON SATURDAY MAY 29, 1869, BY ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Police of Indianapolis.
Myers' Band FIRST DIVISION. 3. City Battallion, commanded by General

red. Knefler.
4. Soldiers' Orphans.
5. Ladies in charge of Decoration.
6. Governor Baker and Staff.
7. Department Commander G. A. R. and Staff.
7. Measters G. A. R. and ex-soldiers U. S. A.
7. Masseje Orders.
10. Independent urder of Odd Fellows. SECOND DIVISION.

Martial Band.
U. S. Arsenal Guard.
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United State Officers in Carriages.
State Officers in Carriages.
County Officers in Carriages.
City Officers in Carriages.
City Officers in Carriages.
Temperance Organizations. 8. Temperance Organizations.
9. German Mænnerchor and Societies THIRD DIVISION.

The Press.

2. Sabbath Schools.

3. Merclants' and Manufacturers' Exchange,

4. Board of Trade.

5. Butchers' Associations.

6. Officers of Benevolent Institutions.

7. Schools of Indianapolis.

6. Officers in Carrieges.

WARSHALS.

NARSHALS.
Chief Marshal-Comrade Deniel Macauley.
Assistants-Charles F. Hogate, J. William
Bradshaw and Joseph P. Wiggins.
Marshals First Division-Comrades E. F. Ritter and Lea W. Munhall.
Second Division-Comrades Frank Erdlemyer
and Charles W. Brouse.
Third Division-David Braden and Henry L.
Benham.

and Charles W. Brause.

Third Division—David Braden and Henry L. Banham, a coung man from Hendricks county, was brought up for having indulged in a plain drunk. He was let off on payment of \$1, which was the sum total of his "pite." Hattle Wilfis plead guilty to keeping a house of ill fame, and paid the usual fine. The cases, of Katie Lyon and Jennie Daily were continued until to-day, "The "stern parient" arrived just in the nick of time, and marched his daughter back to her home in the country. There was weeping, wailing, gnashing of teeth, and snapping, and the procession only as fact as the corner of Circle and Meridian streets. The third division will form on West Market on Circle and Meridian streets, right resting on Ohlo street.

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column moves up.

Care should be taken upon entering the cars to preserve the order of the procession, as it will reform before entering the cemetery.

Upon reaching the cemetery, the following order will be observed in the ceremony of decoration:
1. "Assembly."
2. Reading General Order No. 21, National
Headquarters.
9. Hymn—"My Country, 'tis of Thee,'' under
direction of Professor Black.
4. Prayer, by Rev. Robert Sloss.
5. Ged—"Our Heroes." Quartette.
6. Burial Services, by the Grand Army of the
Republic. Rev. L. M. Jameson, Chaplain of Post
No. 6, officialing.
7. Salute, by Louve Battallion.
8. Decoration of the Graves, by the ladies of
Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.
9. Oration, by Comrade John Coburn.
10 "Star Spangled Banner," by Band. and a National Salate, by the Hackleman Battery.
11. Benediction, by Rev. Henry Dav.
COMRADS O. M WILSON,
Master of Ceremonies.

abers of this body met

ees made their reports various portions of the work assigned them, after which the Temple pro to the election of officers for the er year, with the following result: Charles Teakel, of Lafayette, G. W. T. H. J. Needham, of New Albany, G. W.

Will. A. Quigley, of Madison, G. W. R. Lea M. Robinson, of Madison, G. W. freasurer.

James Williams, of New Albany, G.

Thomas Dolby, of New Albany, [G. Wm. McNeil, of Lafayette, G. W. G. M. G. Hunt, of Lafayette, G. W. C. After the election, the officers were installed. Thomas Dolby was elected as the special delegate to the Supremo sion at Cincinnati, Ohio, in August, 1866 The reports from all parts of the State nt the Order in a good con and the prospects for future growth are

neouraging.

The initiatory steps for organizing Temple in this city have been taken.

THE SUNDAY LIQUOR CASES Before Esq. Wallace, yesterday, R. Reinma plead guilty to one of the six remaining charges against him in that Court for vio-lations of the liquor license law by sell-ing on Sunday, and was fined and costed seventeen dollars and fifty cents. The State then dismissed one case, and the defendant obtained a change of venue to Esq. Secrest's Court on the ground that Esq. Wallace would be needed as a material witness for the defense in a plea

George Burke, against whom two inquor on Sunday, May 9, plead not guilty o one of the charges, the defense proving that a glass of beer and not a qua a pint of whisky, as averred in the in dictment, was disposed of to the individthe cause the court took it under advise ment and set the other case for trial Mon-

The charge against Charles Coulon, for a desecration of the Sabbath by following his usual avocation on that day, was dis

missed.

In Esquire Secrest's Court, John Huegele was brought to trial on four indictments for selling liquor on Sunday, May 9, contrary to the Heense granted him. As the State failed to prove the presence of the detendant at his saloon on that day, or that the liquor then sold was disposed of with his consent or knowledge, the cases were dismissed.

Two cases against Fred Deitz, for the same offense, were also dismissed, the witnesses for the State failing to appear in one of the cases, and in the other, the person who was alleged to have be the liquor being sworn by the State, tes tified that he did not pay for or purchas any liquor from Deltz on that date.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The following business was transacted by this tribunal yes John W., Henry W. and Charles W. Tutewiler vs. Elizabeth C. and Frank Costigan, suit on note. Judgment for

Franklin Landers et al. vs. John W. Turpin et al., suit on note. Judgment for Joseph J. Bingham vs. Cyrus Cochras

and W. L. Pierce. Judgment, \$250. James S. Hibben et al. vs. Henry W. Brandt, suit on note. Judgment, \$426 05. Robert B. Browning et al. vs. Nathan H. Lowe et al. Judgment, \$105 10. Ebenezer Sharpe ys. G. W. Mears et al Judgment, \$842. Enoch C. Mayher et al. vs. John T. Tur

pin. Judgment, \$145. James S. Hibben vs. John T. Turpin James S. Hibben et al vs. John T. Tu pin et al. Judgment, \$548 02.

In the case of Susan Hanlon vs. Jeffer son Lingenfelter, for bastardy, a portion of the evidence was heard, and Yurther won and transmitted it-let it be ours to investigation postponed until te-day at two o'clock P. M. THE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW .- John Hu gele, charged with selling liquor on Sun-day, was yesterday tried before Esquire

Secrest, and acquitted. Judge Scott, his INJUNCTION DISSOLVED! attorney, made the following points: attorney, made the following points:

The general rule is that a master is liable in a civil suit for the negligence or unskillfulness of his servant while acting in the employment of his master, but that he is not subject to be punished by indictment for the offences of his servant unless they were committed by his command or with his consent. An innkeeper is therefore not liable to be indicted for the offense of his barkeeper is selling spiritous liquors to an intoxicated person in his absence, unless he has authorized the sale. Hipp vs. State, 5th Blackford, page 149.

ized the sale. Hipp vs. State, 5th Blackford, page 149.

To sustain an information for engaging in common labor on Sunday, by selling unlawfully two gills of spiritous liquors, which was sold by the defendant's barkeeper in his bar-room, it should appear that the defendant was present or had some knowledge of the selling when it was done, or had authorized the sale. Witzler vs. State, 18th Indiana, page 35.

THE TEMPERANCE DRAMA "SAVED."-This beautiful play, produced by the Good Templars at the Academy of Music, last night, was a complete success. The audience was both large and appreciative. We have rarely, if ever, seen ama tures appear to better advantage. The and we could not particularize withou doing injustice. Many of the scenes wer very impressive, and at times thrilling. It abounds in sensation, but the play altogether is well connected, and the interest is kept up throughout. The beautiful and touching song of "Father Com Home" was sung in superb style by one of the young ladies, and it was loudly en-cored. We hope that this fine drama

A German boy about fifteen or sixteen years old, named Harmon Kempf, was locked up in what is known as the "coop" at the jail yesterday, on a charge tion by a Commission of Lunacy. It appears that Kempf became suddenly afflicted with insanity day before yeste day, his mania being exhibited in assaults upon persons he met and took objection to; the use of indecent expressions, in German, to females on the street, and by is taking refuge in the graveyard when pursued, where he spent the night. He states that his insanity was brought on by his being dosed with chloroform by members of his family. Since being locked up his actions at times are quite

Mr. Edwin May, an architect of this city, is engaged in superintending the erection of the county prisons at Logansport, Cass county, and Lafayette, e county, also the new addition to the Indiana Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The two prisons are to be built Asylum. The two prisons are to be built by May's patent for sail structures, and will be made fire and rat proof, by his patent proofing. The prison at Logansport will cost \$60,000, and the one at Lafayette, \$100,000.

We understand that Hon. W. H.

CINCINNATI. The members of this body met at in regard to Mr. W. R. Henderson's resight o'clock yesterday morning, Will.

A. Quigley, G. W. T., in the chair.

The members of this body met at in regard to Mr. W. R. Henderson's resign from the legal profession to enter the ministry. It is understood that he will soon go to the sunny South, where he will continue in the practice of law. by the exercise of patience, persong and application, no doubt he

Several rooms in the Palmer House were entered on Tuesday night by some sneak thiel, who succeeded in getting two watches for his trouble; proprietor of the seleon at the hotel,

The proposition to ring the alarmell on the tower for every hour during the day does not seem to meet with much favor. If it was carried out, it would be difficult to discriminate between the fire slarm and hour signals.

was sworn out before Esq. Wallace last evening. The defendant will probably meht to feet the music this

snowball we have ever seen. It is a magnificent specimen of that flower. Henry Green wald yesterday filed is voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

The following gentlemen from all are at this time enjoying the freedom of the city, and are registered at the Palmer

G. W. Porter, Esq., New Albany; James J. Sering, Esq., Madison; William H. Uriffin, Esq., Madison; William H. Uriffin, Esq., Salinsan; R. C. Bell, Esq., Maneier-Thes. Newby, Esq., Cambridge City; J. W. Sansherry, Esq., Thifferson; D. Banna, Esq., Franklin; I. M. Weeden, Esc., Franklin; Language Johnson, Esq., Franklin; Esc., Jahastin; Hon. A. Humphries, Linion; L. R. Slacktan, Esq., Lafastin; Hon. A. J. Boone, Lebanon; J. S. Cese, Kaq., Delahi; Hod. S. P. Oyler, Franklin; P. T. Kanhedy, Crawfordsville; Hon. C. J. McNutt, Martinsville; R. D. Brevwn, Rec., Washington; Hon. W. S. Holman, Aurora; William C. A. Baine, Brownstown; N. B. Berryman, Edinfough; James A. McKinney, Nashville; Hon. D. E. Williamson, Greencastic; J. Pennington, Mijton; H. C. Hanna, Esq., Brockville; Hon. J. V. Bemusdaffer, Brookville; General M. D. Masson, Crawfordgrille; Hon. W. R. Nilleck, Vinceander; Hon. W. G. Neff, Greencastic; Hon. S. H. Bustiff, Bloomington.
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F. Basier Bog. Sullivan. Indiana; Hon. Georga W. Benbo, Carydon Indiana; James Buchanan Beg. Attica. Indiana; M. M. Milford, Attica. Indiana; Major W. B. Boyles, Michigan City; Hon. John Perdue, Lafayette; Hon. John Perdue, Lafayette; Hon. John Perdue, Lafayette; Hon. John Senwar, Hon. Thomas M. Brown, New Albany; N. Raymond Eq. Cambridge City; John Ghormly, Lafayette; Hoa. D. B. Fratt, Legansport; A. Iglebart Hoa. D. B. Fratt, Legansport; A. Iglebart Hoa. D. B. Fratt, Legansport; A. Iglebart Eq., Evansville; John Schwarts Eq., Lawronce-burp; George Lyman Beg., New Athany; Colonal Rayles Ren. Sullivans C. B. Shipler Eng. Muncle; Hon. Thomas Dewling, Torre Haute; Hon. John R. Cravens, Haddison; Hon. John A. Stein, Lafayette; F. Adelinson Eq., Lawrence-burg; Hon. J. L. Miller, Lafayette; F. Walker Eq., Chicago; Hon. John Baker, Vincennes.

ody met at Masonie Hall at nine o'clock

he ensuing year:, Martin H. Rice, Grand Master, George W. Porter, Deputy Grand Master. W. T. Clark, Senior Grand Warden. C. Petty, Junior Grand Warden. John M. Bramwell, Grand Secretary. Charles Fisher, Grand Treasurer.

The Grand Ledge will meet at nine'o'clock as to-day, and close their labors this evening.

The charter of the Centerville Lodge was take away for violation of Masonic law.

The rule in regard to expulsion of member The rule in regard to expulsion of members was changed, so as to require an unanimous vote to re-instate an expelled member, instead of a majority vote as heretofore pre railed.

There are about 430 members in attendance.

The Grand Lodge meets at nine o'clock this

COUNTY SETTLEMENTS.—The following county Treasurers settled with the State auditor yesterday: Warrick county, Levi J. Miller ... Received as School Subscription

Warren county, Alvin High.
Received as School Subscription...
Adams county, Jesse Niblick
Received as School Subscription...
Vigo received as School Subscription... lowing real estate was transferred yes Namer Buy to Josiah W. Day, part of the east half of the continuent quarter of section 25, in township 17, for 50. William H. Bebinson and wife to Erra Myers, part of section II, in township 16, for \$200.

That Remarkable Romance-THAT "STRANGE STORY,"

COAST CLEAR!

The Dead Letter

AS ORIGINALLY WELTTEN, Will soon be given in the columns of the

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is experienced in producing good bis-

cuits, rolls, pastry, etc., every time. It is only necessary to use half as much as those of ordinary manufacture. Will

not spoil in any climate. For sale by all

We understand that Hon, W. H.

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Ben. G. Stout & Bro. can supply festivals and picnics with strawberries at very low wholesale prices. They are re-liable.

The finest and cheapest stock Black Silks ever shown in the ci-at CULLINY'S EMPORIUM, Health Giving Wine. Some tir

since Mr. A. Speer, of Passale, New Jer-sey, presented us with a bottle of his Port Grape Wine. In our turn, we presince Mr. A. Speer, of Passaic, New Jersey, presented us with a bottle of his Port Grape Wine. In our turn, we presented it to a friend who was in feeble health. After giving the wine a few trials, our friend assures us he derived marked benefits from its use. We find that many invalids in this city are using Speer's Port Grape Wine with the same

3d. The Pine Tree Tar Cordial, with its Assistant, are preferable, because they remove the er's Port Grape Wine with the sam

Druggists keep it. Beautiful Silk Poplins, 88 75 the dress at

CULLINY'S EMPORIUM. 27-tf 98 East Washington street. Advice.—I would say to the pul lie, buy no dry goods until you hav

CULLINY'S EMPORIUM. 27-tf 98 East Washington street.

The New Tea Store, No. 29 Wes Washington street, next door East of Palmer House. Interesting to teadrink-ers. Choice green black and Japan Teas, purchased directly from the importers, and with special attention to their qualities. We never offer a second hand We never buy a colored tea. We never have handled a damaged tea. Great decline in teas:

Imperial, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2, Junpowder, \$1 60, \$1 80 \$2. Young Hyson, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2. Oolong, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2. English Breakfast, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2. Japan, \$1, \$1 40, \$1 60, \$1 80, \$2, Call and examine our stock. Do orget the place.

JOHN A HEIDLINGER. No. 39 West Washington street, 26-tf Tea, Tobacco and Cigar Store Black Italian Cloth, first imp culliny's EMPORIUM,

Five Chickering & Sons, Boston.

Three Gale & Co., New York.
Three Hayes & Rider, New York. One Geo. Guild & Co., Boston. One Emerson, Boston.

Also, any one of their extensive stock tinstruments very low for cash. 26-d3t

one hundred and thirty-five Silk Shawls at \$6 95 each. "See them." CULLINY'S EMPORIUM, 27-ti 96 Fast Washington street. Delicious. — Strawberries. Pine apples, bananas, oranges and lemons, green peas and spring chickens, ripe to-

and eggs for sale wholesale and retail by Ben. G. Stout & Bro., 7 and 8 Bates House. Observe-Did you see those handome Granite Poplins at twelve and a halt cents per yard at CULLINY'S EMPORIUM.

27-tf 98 East Washington street, SPECIAL NOTICES. JOHN ANDERSON, MY JOE.

John Anderson, my Joe, John, When we were first acquaint, You had the Rheumatism, Till cured by Wolcott's Paint; And supple as a bow; And every day you bless Pain Paint, John Anderson, my Joe.

John Anderson, my Joe, John, Just think, you will remember One year ago December,
And you had consumption, John,
The dectors all said so:
Annihilator cured you, John,
John Anderson and John

John Anderson, my Joe. Catarrh and Colds in Head, John, Had brought you very low; Lept spitting nasty mucous, John, John Anderson, my Joe; Your breast and shoulder blades, John, Were racked with Pain, you know; Your head was dull and heavy, John,

He understood your case, John John Anderson, my Joe. He gave no doses, John; Condemned each one, you know; Annihilator cured you, John, John Anderson, my Joe. Within his private room, John, Got Painted head and toe;

But Wolcott cured you up, John,

When doctors all said "No;"

John Anderson, my Joe.
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